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PIRATES TACKLE DOVES AND COUNT ON WINNING

RED SOX GET AFTER BROWNS IN 3D GAME

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Special to the Boston American.

ST. LOUIS LEAGUE RASHERS.
GROENING, St. Louis, June 15.—Manager McLeane and the Browns do not want to make of the Red Sox a team to be feared in the Boston this

game and one tie in Boston, the Browns have already dropped two more to the Sox. The manager from Boston says: "When will the slaughter stop is the question I am asked."

For the third game of the season McLeane tried to get the Sox out of the line of Winter, while McLeane had Jack O'Connell, Big Bill and the Sox were up on his show. McLeane said his boys were not in their proper gear and they were finding out for their proper gear and they were finding out for their proper gear and they were finding out for their proper gear.

The weather continued pleasant, and Monday is today, day at the grounds. The Sox are expected to be a team to be feared in the White Sox to take a tumble in the Sox. The Sox are expected to be a team to be feared in the White Sox to take a tumble in the Sox. The Sox are expected to be a team to be feared in the White Sox to take a tumble in the Sox.

Madge threw the vitriol about six weeks ago. His defense was that she wanted to dress beyond his means, and that he was burdened with debts and driven insane. He said he had bought the vitriol with stolen loot.

Never Again! By T. E. Powers

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The Legislature
Did Nothing

Therefore We Are to Consider It a
Great Victory

A "great victory," indeed! The people's pockets haven't been turned inside out for the benefit of J. P. Morgan and John D. Rockefeller; therefore the people are to swell out their chests and announce proudly that they have conquered in a great fight.

As a matter of plain, simple FACT, the people are just exactly where they were two years ago, except THAT THE NEW HAVEN ROAD OWNS 110,000 SHARES OF BOSTON & MAINE STOCK.

The New Haven road bought that stock more than a year ago in violation of the laws of Massachusetts. Two Legislatures have met and have finally adjourned since the New Haven road bought up its rival illegally, but the New Haven road STILL HOLDS THE STOCK.

If this is a victory for the people what would a defeat be like?

Is Ryan to
Become an Ally
of the People?

Thomas F. Ryan, so the public is assured in a magazine article by a frantic admirer of the kindly old gentleman, is bitterly opposed to any concealment of corporate affairs. The fierce light of publicity, so Mr. Ryan is said to believe, should beat about all such transactions as the Wall and Cortlandt Ferries deal, the annihilation of the State Trust Company, and such other operations as Mr. Ryan, aided by the "adroit brain" of Elihu Root, conceived and carried out.

Mr. Ryan's eulogist also repeats the often-denied story that the head of the Traction Trust is going to retire to his pleasant little farm in Virginia, there to find the peace he so long has craved among the lowing kine, the whinnying horses and the gambolling lambs.

Now, if the latter statement is true, we can well believe the former. If Mr. Ryan actually intends to get out of Wall Street, it is not only possible, but extremely likely, that he is very much in favor of publicity in corporate affairs.

For when he retires, if he does retire, he will probably take with him certain securities amounting to certain millions of dollars to place on deposit to his credit in the old home bank.

And as these securities will represent an interest in many enterprises conducted by others, Mr. Ryan will be glad to know, through published reports, just how these enterprises are being managed.

In other words, Mr. Ryan will become one of the great investing public. No widow will have more curiosity about the inside affairs of the Equitable than he; no orphan will sigh one-half so heavily to know what Mr. Rogers is doing to the Amalgamated stockholders, or whether or not the management of the Interborough has been kept above the suspicion of Grand Jurors.

Mr. Ryan seems to regret that his retirement will work some hardship among his friends, who will miss his directing hand at the tiller of the ship of finance and who may possibly not get as far on their voyage to fortune as they would if he did not relinquish command. But whatever injury his friends may suffer will be more than atoned for by the gain to the public. With Mr. Ryan as an investor, like the rest of Americans in moderate circumstances, he will see to it that investors are protected.

He knows that publicity will be desirable, and he will get it, for he knows how.

Since Mr. Ryan has been in finance his public services have not singled him out among men. He has not endowed universities, or medical institutes, or built libraries, or reformed spelling.

But if in the act of retirement he becomes the ally of the small stockholder and the small policy holder and the small business man and with his own cunning hand sets snares for the wolves of plunder instead of for the lambs of ignorance he will do the public a service quite as great as that rendered by Mr. Rockefeller or Mr. Carnegie.

We are told that the people have won a great victory because the Legislature has adjourned without enacting any law authorizing the New Haven Railroad to hold the Boston & Maine stock that it acquired illegally.

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